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Becoming a queen is hardly a drag

Jamie West, 25, applies some fine touches to his eye makeup, one step in a multi-step process he follows to become Foxy Boots — his drag persona. "It's about playing a role and having a blast," says West. JANE CAULFIELD/METRO

Feelin' Foxy. The Saskatoon drag culture is vibrant, fun and all about being fabulous

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Scrutinizing his face in the mirror, Jamie West dabs at his eyebrows with a glue stick.

It's one of the first steps to becoming Foxy Boots — a tall, sassy woman with a knockout body and a quick wit. Yes, West is a drag queen. And he loves "getting into face."

"After doing it for five years, you know what you're doing," he said. "The whole process has become kind of like therapy for me.... It's comforting."

Getting ready can take up to three hours, but West, 25, makes the arduous process look like a walk in the park.

Once the eyebrows are stuck into place, he gets to work painting new ones — it's a series of steps including powder, blue eye shadow and more scrutiny in the mirror.

Leaving the eyes alone for a bit, he applies white powder to his cheeks and nose, and begins contouring his cheekbones to give them feminine curves.

Originally from a small town in Manitoba, West said he got involved in drag when Saskatoon drag celebrity China White inspired him to try it out. Since then, he's won numerous competitions and was crowned as Miss Mardi Gras 2011-12 in Winnipeg.

West said despite what people may think most queens don't identify as transgender — they don't want to actually be women. The attraction to drag is because the process requires a lot of creativity and the final product is about being fabulous.

"It's addicting. It's a lot of fun," said West. "I really enjoy the creativity of it all.... It's not about wanting to be a woman. It's a lot more like theatre. It's about playing a role and having a blast."

One of the last steps before donning the bright blue wig and getting dressed is to add a touch of colour to the lips.

But just a touch — Foxy doesn't do bright lips very often, because, according to West, she is extraordinary as is.

To see pictures of the entire transformation, head to metronews.ca.

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Sask. sending giant fake dino poo to Smithsonian

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The Royal Saskatchewan Museum is sharing a unique piece of Saskatchewan paleontology with the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History.

It's poop — 65-million-year-old fossilized Tyrannosaurus rex poop. Also known as a coprolite.

While the Smithsonian is getting only a replica coprolite, Tim Tokaryk, curator of paleontology at Regina's Royal Saskatchewan Museum, said it's a great honour to have a piece of the province's history featured in a new exhibition at the world-renowned museum in Washington, D.C.

"I don't recall any other fossil or material from Saskatchewan being put on display there," Tokaryk said on Wednesday. "It validates that the research we are doing on a daily basis has the potential for broader perspectives.

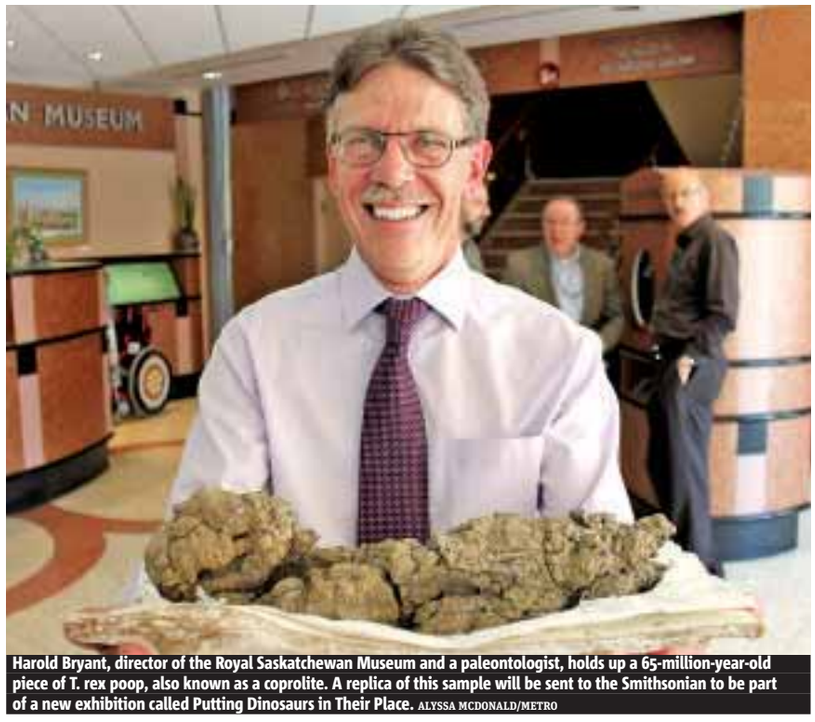
"They want representations, but also unique features of life from that time period and we happen to have the only known coprolite from a T. Rex in the world."

When the fossil was discovered in southwest Saskatchewan in the late 1990s, extensive research shed significant light on the dietary patterns of the long-extinct creature.

"There was a group of us representing various specialties," Tokaryk said. "It gave us some perspective on a biological moment trapped in geological time, which is quite unique."

As more technology becomes available to researchers, the coprolite continues to provide scientists with valuable insight into the lives of dinosaurs — which is why the Smithsonian is getting the replica.

"The research interest is not just a moment of discovery," Tokaryk said. "It's used for generations down the road."



Harold Bryant, director of the Royal Saskatchewan Museum and a paleontologist, holds up a 65-million-year-old piece of T. rex poop, also known as a coprolite. A replica of this sample will be sent to the Smithsonian to be part of a new exhibition called Putting Dinosaurs in Their Place. ALYSSA MCDONALD/METRO

Muhammad Naqash Ali

Family of man who drowned at pool sues city

The family of a 27-year-old man who drowned last year at Harry Bailey Aquatic Centre is now suing the City of Saskatoon.

Muhammad Naqash Ali died while swimming at the civic facility on April 8, 2012.

The family contends that at the time of the drowning, the city failed to ensure an appropriate number of lifeguards were on duty.

City lawyer Patricia Warwick says the claim is being reviewed, adding the city will defend itself in court.

A provincial coroner's report in March ruled the death to be accidental. THE CANADIAN PRESS/GLOBAL SASKATOON

Regina

Alleged crime ring busted

Guns, drugs, computer gear and vehicles have been seized by Regina-based police in taking down an alleged crime ring spanning Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Police busted up the operation in Regina and central B.C. early this week, while making what they say is a significant dent in organized crime in southern Saskatchewan.

Regina officers and investigators, along with RCMP, used a newly integrated organized crime unit in raiding five properties in the Saskatchewan capital as well as three in the B.C. cities of West Kelowna and Merritt, and arresting eight suspects.

"These people were moving their illegal products between provinces, and we were following them and making sure we were interrupting them in any way we could," Supt. Kevin Jones, criminal operations officer with RCMP based in Regina, said on Wednesday.

The seizure haul is long and varied, and includes a machete, body armour and a crossbow.

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5 things to do on Father's Day

1 Bond over blackjack

If Pops is a gambling man, take him outside of the city for some wheeling and dealing at Dakota Dunes Casino. Nothing brings a father and child closer than losing — or winning — money together.

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2 Get closer on the golf course

Hit the greens at the Willows Golf Club in Saskatoon. The Willows is one of the province's premier 36-hole golf courses and has everything you need to make Dad feel like a champ.

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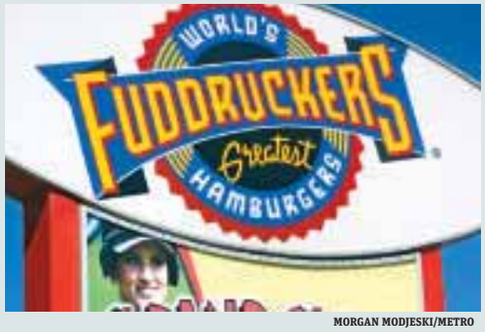
3 Savour good times with gluttony

Nothing reminds us more of Dad than a massive burger with the works, so be sure to fill him up at Fuddruckers with their one-pound burger — and make sure he eats all of it! No excuses!



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4 Reminisce at the racetrack

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5 Hark back over a few brews

Your dad knows you've been interested in beer ever since you were a kid asking for a sip of his. Show him how your taste has grown by visiting one of the city's many watering holes. Sometimes it's easier to share memories while you're sharing a drink.

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Justin Lenuik, 30, was the first person in Saskatoon to eat a burger from the new Five Guys Burgers and Fries on 8th Street. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Saskatoon's very own Five Guys Burgers and Fries finally arrives

The burger business in Saskatoon just got another contender.

Burger lovers in Saskatoon were lined up for a chance to sink their teeth into one of the city's newest patties as Five Guys Burgers and Fries opened their first Saskatoon location on 8th Street Wednesday morning.

Franchisee Brett Hansen, who oversees the Five Guys in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Quebec (excluding Montreal), said it wouldn't be the last.

"We have plans for three to four stores here in town," said Hansen. "It's as soon as there's the right opportunity and the right mix. We like good-quality locations and we wait for those to be available."

When asked why he brought the franchise to Saskatoon, he explained residents in the city have always been burger lovers. It was the next logical step.

Hansen wasn't the only one waiting for the Five Guys location to open up. Thirty-year-old Justin Lenuik, the store's first customer, said he's been waiting for months.

"I was pretty excited," said Lenuik. "I've been to (Five Guys) in Virginia a couple of times but never in Canada, so I wanted to be the first."

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Environment. Prominent U.S. Keystone critic to visit Alberta oilsands

One of the most prominent and recognizable critics in the U.S. of the proposed Keystone XL pipeline is coming to Alberta to have a look at the oilsands for himself.

Environmental lawyer Robert F. Kennedy Jr. says he doesn't expect the visit to change his opinion.

"It's hard for me to imagine that I would see a benefit that would make me change my mind on the tar sands," he said.

Robert Kennedy Jr.

Kennedy said he's coming at the invitation of environmentalists and First Nations. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Indecent robbery

Robber exposes himself before demanding cash

Police in Belleville, Ont., are looking for a suspect in an unusual robbery in a bank lobby. Police say a woman was using an ATM on Wednesday when a man approached her, exposed himself and demanded she withdraw money for him. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Facing charges

Canadians caught smuggling $59K in their bras

U.S. border agents say they have caught a Canadian woman and her teenage daughter trying to cross the border with $59,000 hidden in their bras. The woman, Moura El-Asmar, is charged with cash smuggling and lying to a federal agent. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Military accused of intimidating witness

Defence committee. Soldier wounded during Taliban ambush allegedly told to tone down his testimony

Opposition Liberals tried again on Wednesday to hold military officers to account for allegedly attempting to intimidate an injured Canadian soldier into toning down his testimony before a parliamentary committee.

Cpl. Glen Kirkland, who was severely wounded in Afghanistan five years ago during a Taliban ambush, said last week that he was told to "not speak about certain things" when he testified before the House of Commons defence committee.

In an interview with CTV News, Kirkland claimed that he was even threatened with a dishonourable discharge.

Liberal defence critic John McKay said that's tantamount to trying to intimidate a witness, and he put forward a motion calling on the committee to inform the Commons.

Not the first time

It is not the first time the military has tried to intimidate serving members when it came to speaking out about problems with the care they receive.

- When former veterans ombudsman Pat Stogran held his farewell news conference in September 2010, complaining about bureaucracy and red tape, two soldiers at the event said they had been ordered by the brass not to speak publicly.

Pte. Glen Kirkland, in wheelchair, one of five soldiers injured in a direct fire explosion, attends a ceremony for fallen comrades in Khandahar on Sept. 4, 2008. TOBI COHEN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

An attempt to "shape" testimony before Parliament is "as serious as lying to a committee," McKay said.

Kirkland, 29, said he suffers from survivor's guilt and severe post-traumatic stress.

The military recently presented him with a discharge plan that would have seen him out of uniform well ahead of the 10-year service mark he wanted to achieve for a full pension. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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A website supporting Edward Snowden, the former CIA employee who leaked top-secret documents about sweeping U.S. surveillance programs, is displayed on a computer screen in Hong Kong Thursday. Snowden dropped out of sight after checking out of a Hong Kong hotel on Monday. The South China Morning Post newspaper said it was able to locate and interview him on Wednesday. It provided brief excerpts from the interview on its website. KIN CHEUNG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snowden: 'I'm not here to hide'

U.S. surveillance leak. Former CIA employee says in an interview he hopes to use Hong Kong as a base to 'reveal criminality'

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"(I) would rather stay and fight the United States government in the courts, because I have faith in Hong Kong's rule of law."

Former CIA employee Edward Snowden, who said in an interview Wednesday that he has had several opportunities to flee Hong Kong.

The former CIA employee who leaked top-secret information about U.S. surveillance programs said in a new interview in Hong Kong Wednesday that he is not attempting to hide from justice, but hopes to use the city as a base to reveal wrongdoing.

Edward Snowden dropped out of sight after checking out of a Hong Kong hotel on Monday. The South China Morning Post newspaper said it was able to locate and interview him on Wednesday, providing brief excerpts on its website.

It said Snowden, who has been both praised and condemned for releasing documents about U.S. telephone and Internet surveillance programs, said he was "neither a traitor nor hero. I'm an American."

Asked about his choice of Hong Kong to leak the information, Snowden said, "People who think I made a mistake in picking Hong Kong as a location misunderstand my intentions. I am not here to hide from justice; I am here to reveal criminality."

The newspaper quoted him as saying that he had several opportunities to flee from Hong Kong, but that he "would rather stay and fight the United States government in the courts, because I have faith in Hong Kong's rule of law."

Snowden said he plans to stay in the city until he is "asked to leave," the newspaper said.

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CIA's deputy director retires

CIA Deputy Director Michael Morell, who managed the resignation of CIA chief David Petraeus over an extramarital affair and defended the agency's performance over the attack on a U.S. diplomatic post in Benghazi, Libya, retired Wednesday.

Morell retired after 33 years at the CIA, including two stints as acting director and one as deputy director. He was passed over for the top CIA spot by President Barack Obama in favour of the president's counterterrorism adviser, John Brennan, who announced Morrell's departure.

"I was most looking forward to ... the opportunity to work side-by-side once again with Michael Morell," said Brennan, noting that they had begun their careers at the CIA in 1980. "As much as I would selfishly like to keep Michael right where he is for as long as possible, he has decided to retire to spend more time with his family and to pursue other professional opportunities."

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Michael Morell
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Co-founder Chris Johnson says he and his partners haven't yet signed any agreements to give informants a percentage of any ticket fines, but he adds that some private parking lot operators are interested.

He says while many people say they would never snitch on a fellow driver, he expects they would privately jump at the chance to make a couple of bucks while cracking down on inconsiderate parkers.

The app would allow people to snap a picture of a parking violation and send the photo to police, private parking operators or city wardens. A parking warden could then be dispatched to issue a ticket.

If a ticket resulted in a fine, informants would get a cut or could direct the cash to charity.

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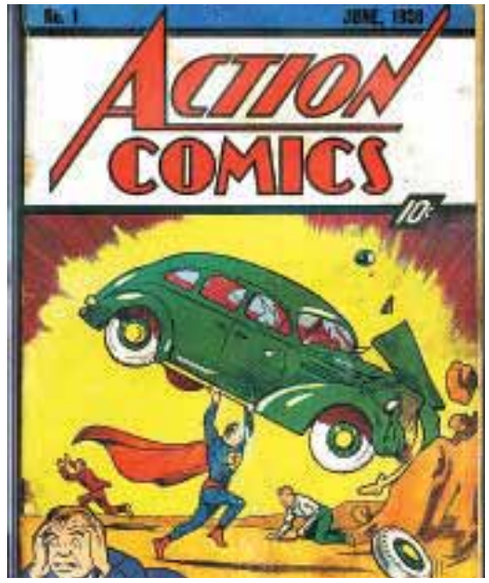
Legal minefield

- Brian Bowman, a Winnipeg lawyer specializing in privacy and social media law, said the app could open up a legal minefield. Just because a car is parked in a public place doesn't mean the driver can't expect some privacy rights, he suggested.



Comic book with a super story sells for $175K

A rare copy of the comic book featuring Superman's first appearance that went undiscovered for more than 70 years in the insulation of a Minnesota house has sold in an online auction for $175,000 US. The high bidder for the copy of Action Comics No. 1 was a "hard core, golden age comic book collector," said Stephen Fishler, CEO of ComicConnect.com.

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Social media

Facebook ushers in hashtags to help with search

Facebook is introducing hashtags, the number signs used on Twitter, Instagram and other services to identify topics being discussed and allow users to search for them.

Facebook said in a blog post that users will be able to click a hashtag to see a feed of discussions about a particular topic. For example, typing a number sign in front of "ladygaga" will turn the words into a link that users can click on to find posts about Lady Gaga. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Air travel

WestJet must compensate bumped fliers

The Canadian Transportation Agency says WestJet must provide compensation to customers bumped on flights to and from Canada.

The agency was responding to a complaint alleging that WestJet's international tariff — a contract between a customer and the carrier — has several "unreasonable and conflicting" rules for customers unable to travel because a flight has been oversold.

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Farewell bashes for Carney cost taxpayers $30K

Saying goodbye to departing Bank of Canada governor Mark Carney last month cost Canadians about $30,000.

Farewell bashes hosted by the Bank of Canada in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa — and attended by the wealthy elite of Bay Street, among others — offered guests canapes, fine wine, floral arrangements and a harpist. Carney left his job May 31 for greener pastures at the Bank of England.

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Former Bank of Canada governor Mark Carney THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

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O Canada! Let's fire up the burnt toast, cut holes in our peach baskets and gather in our house built of sod: The Heritage Minutes are back! Don't believe it? Well, the government has just put aside $400,000 toward new Heritage Minute TV ads, according to The Canadian Press.

The money equates to two Heritage Minutes. This is big — like Upper Rebellion of 1837 big.

When the news spread around my workplace, it was as though the Heritage Minutes was the name of our favourite band and they were getting back together. "Oh my God I love them!!!" was the near-universal reaction.

There was even a generation gap: People over 40 looked deeply unimpressed, before arguing that the only true Canadian PSA series is Hinterland Who's Who.

Squares.

For a more complete story of Hinterland Who's Who, they can contact the Canadian Wildlife Service in Ottawa. But if you're of a certain age, you know that Heritage Minutes are where Canadian television exists in its purest form: Seventy-five mini-movies that are literally and figuratively all over the map.

Some are polished and professional; others look like YouTube high-school projects. "Film a 60-second short about Canadian history. Only one student may use Pierce Brosnan."

My personal favourite, because it was so poor, is about Marion Orr, first female pilot to land stock footage of an airplane onto a foggy soundstage.

It also contained a man being a slack-jawed moron at the sight of her, which was a running theme throughout the series. Between misunderstanding the meaning of Canada, mistaking Lake Michigan for the Pacific and laughing at female voters, teachers and doctors, the series could have been called, "White Guys Get It Wrong." Of course, this makes it a bang-on retelling of world history.

I'm thrilled the series is back, though I'm a bit distressed that there are only two planned. Surely we have it in us to produce another 75?

I have so many ideas.

For instance, to highlight our culture, imagine an extremely smug woman explaining to a stodgy American visitor that in Canada you can partake in such delicacies as Crispy Crunch, Coffee Crisp and Aero bars. "Chocolate filled with air bubbles. It's a Canadian idea." The American's head explodes.

Or, in a special sequel to one of the most popular existing Heritage Minutes, we could see neurologist Wilder Penfield suddenly remember that he put bread in the toaster about five minutes ago. "Oh, yeah, right," he says, before taking a bite.

Or think of this inspiring scene: To explain our politics, we see a crowd of the disenfranchised gathered in Ottawa and chanting for their right to vote — louder and louder, braver and more sure of themselves, again and again. Then the camera pans to reveal … Prime Minister Stephen Harper. "Sorry," he tells the assembled crowd. "Parliament is prorogued." He slams the door behind him.

If we don't film these important moments, people will right-

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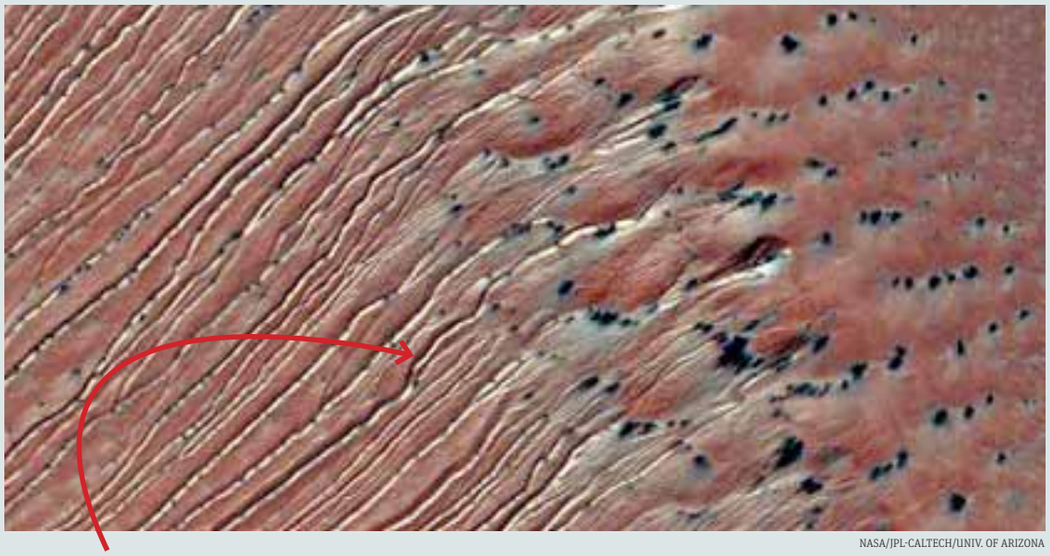
Yes, Martians go sand duning



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Dry-ice chunks create unique trails

If Martians did extreme sports, you can imagine they would leave trails like these.

Mars' strange grooves, or "linear gullies," on its sand dunes may have been made by sleds of sliding frozen carbon dioxide.

NASA's discovery is the result of examining images from the Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter spacecraft. These grooves, spotted more than a decade ago, varied in length from only a few hundred metres to 2.5 kilometres and once posed a long-standing mystery as to how they were formed. Serina Diniega, planetary scientist at NASA, and her team managed to deduce that they are caused in springtime as the thawing layer of dry ice surfs down the Martian slopes.

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Mars's climate

- **Wintertime.** Layers of solid CO_2 can reach thickness levels of two metres.
- **Springtime.** CO_2 sublimates (vaporizes without becoming a liquid) and chunks of the dry ice break off and surf down the slopes. The falling ice blocks are lubricated by the carbon dioxide dune, leaving the gullies behind.

Quoted

"MRO is showing that Mars is a very active planet. Some of the processes we see on Mars are like those on Earth, but this one is uniquely Martian."

Candice Hansen
Co-author of the Mars report

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You're Assigned A Dangerous Mission

Buzzfeed founder Jonah Peretti (@peretti) created the first fully fleshed out Twitter CYOA three years ago (correct me if I'm wrong) and I've taken a few runs through it since. Hint: Accept the mission. (bit.ly/Start-The-Adventure)

@Urtwitventures

A very scary situation on a bus paves the way for paths that frequently end with your high-concept death in this yarn from Weird Twitter stalwart @urfavoritejoel. (bit.ly/15XrM1Y).

Choose Your Story

Not on Twitter? While that's a shame, that's no reason to be excluded from the fun. Choose Your Story is a community-curated website of CYOA tales, many with a classic role-playing-game influence. (chooseyourstory.com)

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RE: Forget Where's Waldo? Where's Senator Pamela Wallin? Is More Like It, published June 9

It's despicable to see people being handed 'cushy' positions in Ottawa, only to hear they've taken further advantage of the position to milk the taxpayers for even more money. These recent examples are a SCREAMING call for reform. And not just the senate. **UH Toronto posted**

She was at the same time chair of the Senate Defence Committee and on the board of directors (paid) of an investment advisory company. Doesn't the government have any rules about conflict of interest???? **phil jacobs posted to metronews.ca**

What about the condo in New York City? Don't see that mentioned! **Harry J. Smith posted to metronews.ca**

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A commitment to being ordinary

Novelist. Author Cassie Stocks' first novel hardly took the traditional route but now that she's here the awards are coming

BACKSTAGE PASS
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Eston, Saskatchewan's Cassie Stocks recently received the Leacock Award for Humour for her debut novel Dance, Gladys, Dance. HANDOUT

Newspapers can help shape history, but even the most devoted readers of the Edmonton Bargain Finder would likely be surprised to learn it dramatically affected Canada's literary landscape.

It wasn't an article within the pages that made such an impact, but rather an ad from someone selling a stereo that included the line, "Gladys doesn't dance anymore, she needs room to bake."

"It just struck me for some reason, it was so sad. Why bake instead of dance?" said author Cassie Stocks.

Stocks held onto the ad for years and when she began writing her first novel about a young artist who gives up her dream to become "ordinary," Gladys became a central character.

"I brought her in as a ghost from the early 1900's, who tells her story of giving up dancing."

Stocks' own life in many ways mirrors that of her protagonist Frieda, with the exception of the fact that she didn't give up on her dream.

But as a single mother working full-time or going to school, she couldn't devote much time to writing.

"A lot of times writing for me was 15 minutes a day, but it was making that choice that every day some time had to be put in."

The dedication paid off as she spent six years writing, then attempting to get her novel published. But after being rejected by several publishers, she believed it would never see the light of day.

"I had completely given up on it. I thought 'all right it was my first book, so put it in the sock drawer and move on.'"

Moving on meant actually moving for Stocks, as she left Edmonton for small town Saskatchewan. She bought a home in Eston so she would have more time to write and began work on her second novel.

It was there that she was finally tracked down by a publisher from NeWest Press who got a hold of her through Facebook, because she hadn't bothered to change her phone number with the places to which she submitted her work.

"She said 'I hope you're the Cassie Stocks who wrote Dance, Gladys, Dance, because we'd like to publish it.'"

The novel was not only published, Stocks was recently awarded the 2013 Leacock Award for Canadian Humour, becoming the first woman to win the prize in seventeen years.

In addition to the prestige of the award, the $15,000 prize that comes along with it will help her continue to realize her dream, and for more than fifteen minutes at a time. Although she still works at the Eston Co-op as a cashier she was able to quit her evening cleaning job.

"I'm hoping I'll have a bit more time now to write," Stocks said.

Famed award

The award Cassie Stocks received in Orillia, Ont., on June 8 is named after famed Canadian writer Stephen Leacock. It has been presented annually since 1947 to the author of the best work of humorous literature in the country.

- **Quote.** "Your hope is just to get a book published and that maybe three people other than your mother will read it. But the Leacock Award for me is huge, I can't believe it, if I had ever dreamt of winning an award it would have been the Leacock Award," Stocks said.

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Kruger and Jackson to do marriage U-turn

After seven years of dating — and insisting that marriage isn't that big of a deal to them — Diane Kruger and Joshua Jackson have reportedly changed their minds and are ready to tie the knot, according to Us Weekly. "Josh and Diane are very close to getting engaged," a source close to the couple says. "They decided they're ready for the next step. They're excited!" The source says Jackson is planning to propose this summer and the wedding will happen "imminently." The Fringe star was singing a completely different tune a year ago, telling the magazine, "Marriage is important for the people it's important for, but neither one of us is particularly religious, so I don't think there's any particular push."

Amanda Bynes ALL IMAGES GETTY

Bell rings in a change – and backs under-fire Bynes

Amanda Bynes has at least one person in her corner: Former The Amanda Show co-star Drake Bell is standing up for the troubled actress despite her recent arrest and frequent Twitter tirades. "I talk to her every day. She's a sweetheart. I had lunch with her yesterday, and she's brilliant. She's good, and she's healthy," Bell tells OK! Magazine. "It hurts me and it upsets me" the way the media has been portraying Bynes, he explains. "Anytime I've ever been with Amanda, she's totally coherent, totally there, totally everything," he says. "I'm like, 'Dude, you come off crazy.' She's like, 'I know, but I don't mean to. I just changed the way I look!'"

Badgley and Kravitz split amicably

Gossip Girl star Penn Badgley and Zoe Kravitz have reportedly called it quits after nearly two years of dating, according to Us Weekly. "It is all good between them. It wasn't a sad breakup," a source says. "It just wasn't working. It really did end on good terms, though. They are at two different stages in their careers. They just didn't have time for each other."

Penn Badgley

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	6. ZERO HOUR Clive Cussler	6	3
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	16. WILD Cheryl Strayed	16	11
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The weather has warmed up and your dance card is full.
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8 Frocks to flaunt this summer party season

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Your small kitchen can still be comfortable and functional. ISTOCK IMAGES

How to make your small kitchen sizzle

There are many solutions for making a small space bigger, so follow some of the ideas below to create a kitchen that's comfortable, functional and beautiful.

1 Focus on function! Scale back on appliances so your kitchen isn't full of large items that you never use. Consider what's really necessary for your space before automatically including anything that can take up valuable space.

2 Invest in multi-purpose pieces. Storage benches or other items that perform more than one task are invaluable in a small space and can keep your small kitchen organized and tidy.

3 Open storage is a great way to create a spacious feeling. While cupboards close off the room, opening up those areas can not only create a fun way to display your kitchen items, but also make the room feel bigger.

4 Mix it up! Pair different materials and shapes in your design, like rectangular cupboards with a curved kitchen island.

5 Implement glass features — in doors or elsewhere — in order to expand the space and make it feel bigger than it actually is.

6 Find a folding table. A kitchen table with a drop-down top or additional leaves can be a great addition to a small space that will accommodate more people when needed.

7 Put thought into lighting. Pairing both fluorescent and pendant lighting can create depth and colour in a kitchen that wouldn't have it with a standard light fixture.

8 Don't underestimate flooring! In a small space, you can add details to the floor that will add size to the room and also create a fantastic first impression. Try going further with colourful tiles or designs.

9 Inject colour. Strong colours fool the eye into making the space seem larger — so go for that bold red or bright yellow in your small kitchen.

10 Look up! If you haven't made your floor the centre of attention, think about the ceiling. Paint it a different colour, add a unique light fixture or add texture — all of these things will draw the eye upward and create height in your small space.

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Father's Day gifts for dad's active lifestyle

This Father's Day, why not treat dad to gifts that pamper him? Here's a variety of great products priced from $8 to $3,100 that you can surprise him with this Sunday.

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Shaver

Get a close shave every day whether at home or travelling. Sensotouch Electric Shaver with Gyroflex 3D, $249, philips.ca.

Shower supplies

Slip this two-in-one cleaner into dad's travel kit. Paris For Men Shower/Hair Wash, $11, bathandbodyworks.com.

Compass

Although they hate to admit it, dads sometimes get lost. Here's a classy old school way for him to get home. Tiffany 1837 Compass, $360, tiffany.ca.

BBQ condiments

Gather a group of gourmet flavours for dad's next BBQ party. David's Condiments, $8 each, pusateris.com.

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Three sisters, two cookbooks, one delicious chicken dish

Three sisters who came to Canada from Greece as children are celebrating their heritage through photos and recipes in a follow-up to their first award-winning cookbook.

"We didn't want to do the typical thing people would expect in a Greek cookbook, which was beautiful pictures of Greek islands," says Eleni Bakopoulos of the book Three Sisters Back to the Beginning: Timeless Greek Recipes Made Simple. "We really wanted to be about the Greek lifestyle that we knew it to be, how food is connected to family and relationships and friendships and it really brings us all together."

The second book incorporates recipes omitted from the first book due to space (both volumes are self-published).

They also included dishes from the Greek islands and the north.

Try out this recipe from the book.

Ingredients

- 4 chicken breasts, boneless and skinless
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) olive oil
- 3 ml (3/4 tsp) salt
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) dried oregano
- Fresh cracked pepper

Dressing

- 75 ml (1/3 cup) olive oil
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) fresh squeezed lemon juice
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) dried oregano
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) salt

Grilled Lemon Chicken

1. Heat grill to 230 C (450 F).

2. Coat chicken on both sides with olive oil and season with salt, oregano and pepper.

3. Place chicken directly on grill and grill for 8 to 12 minutes or until chicken is firm to the touch and opaque all the way through. Ensure barbecue lid is closed as much as possible while cooking, and turn breasts over only once.

4. Remove chicken from grill, cover with aluminum foil and set aside to rest for 5 minutes.

5. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, whisk dressing ingredients together.

6. Use a sharp knife to cut chicken into slices. Drizzle dressing over chicken and serve immediately. THE CANADIAN PRESS/ THREE SISTERS BACK TO THE BEGINNING: TIMELESS GREEK RECIPES MADE SIMPLE BY BETTY, ELENI AND SAMANTHA BAKOPOULOS (ADELFES PUBLISHING, 2013).

Grilled Lemon Chicken

This recipe serves four. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

Cookbook of the Week

The art of Mediterranean eats

In Three Sisters Back to the Beginning by Betty, Eleni and Samantha Bakopoulos, the sisters balance fast and easy family favourites such as Shrimp Saganaki with recipes that slow you down, and make you wait with anticipation like Homemade Yogurt and succulent Lamb Shanks.

Readers are also taken on a nostalgic journey that documents the magic of childhood and the connection between family, place, and identity.

Three Sisters Back to the Beginning is both a cookbook and an inspiring art book. METRO

Greek Chicken Salad gets all fired up on the grill

1. Heat a grill to high.

2. In bowl, combine olive oil, lemon juice, garlic, oregano, 1/2 teaspoon salt and a generous amount of pepper. Whisk well. Transfer 2 tablespoons of dressing to a medium bowl. Add the chicken to the smaller bowl, toss well to coat, then set aside.

3. Place the bell peppers in the larger bowl and toss to coat with the remaining dressing, then transfer the peppers to a plate. Roll the ears of corn in the dressing, then set them on the plate with the peppers.

4. Set peppers and corn on the grill. Lower the heat to medium and cook, turning often, until lightly seared and the peppers just start to turn tender, about 3 to 6 minutes. Return to the plate and set aside. Add the chicken to the grill and cook for 4 minutes per side. Transfer to the plate with the vegetables.

5. Add the lettuce to the large bowl and use your hands to toss it with the dressing, carefully coating each leaf with the vinaigrette. Divide the greens between 4 serving plates, then top each with some of the peppers and chicken. Divide the red onion and mint between the plates.

6. Stand each ear of corn on its wide end then cut off the kernels by sawing a knife carefully down the sides. Divide the kernels between the salads, then top with feta cheese. Serve immediately. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ingredients

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tbsp chopped fresh oregano
- Kosher salt and black pepper
- 1 1/3 lbs boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into thin strips
- 2 large red bell peppers, cored and cut into 1/2-inch strips
- 2 ears corn, husked
- 2 heads Boston lettuce, roughly chopped
- 1/2 small red onion, diced
- 2 tbsp finely chopped mint
- 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese

Appetizer. Halloumi

1. Heat a large skillet over high heat. Brush both sides of cheese with olive oil and place in hot skillet. Cook cheese on both sides until cheese is golden-brown, 1 to 2 minutes per side. Transfer grilled cheese to a serving platter.

2. Meanwhile, in a separate small bowl, whisk vinaigrette ingredients together. Drizzle over cheese. Serve warm.

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Ingredients

- 4 halloumi cheese slices, 5 mm (1/4 inch) thick
- Olive oil, for greasing

Vinaigrette

- 30 ml (2 tbsp) olive oil
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) fresh squeezed lemon juice
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Specialized gifts for the special dad

Interests. From gadgets to sports and barbecue, find the perfect present this Father's Day

Buying something special for dad this Father's Day and want to forego the usual tie and cologne?

Consider some of these ideas — from the dad who feels at home in the kitchen to the dad who prefers to be one with nature, find the perfect gift that yours will love.

The gadget guy

For the dad who loves tech toys, a satellite radio will provide hours of entertainment, for the car and to take on-the-go. The commute to work will be more enjoyable as he listens to his choice of sports, talk, comedy and commercial-free music or catches up on the news. Enhance the backyard barbecue party by turning up the volume for E-Street Radio, Bruce Springsteen's 24/7 music channel or catch the latest updates on the game from ESPN without having to step away from the burgers and great weather.

The sports fanatic

If pops is an avid baseball or soccer fan, give him the gift of a family sports day, with tickets to his team's next game for an outing you can all enjoy with him. Don't forget to treat him to some traditional stadium fare — hotdogs, popcorn and a refreshing beverage will make dad more than happy as he cheers on his favourite players.

The chef

Father's Day coincides with the summer grilling season. Consider a gift of a stainless steel barbecue set. Dad will appreciate the look and feel of the tools for making the perfect summertime backyard meal for friends and family.

The outdoorsman

Is dad restless unless he gets outside, regardless of the time of year or season? Consider getting him into a new outdoor hobby to pass the time — a fishing rod, golf clubs, or even a pair of snowshoes might be just the ticket for a unique gift that will and impress.

Whatever you decide to gift dad with this year, don't forget that a hug and an appreciative thanks for being "the best dad ever" is more than enough in his eyes, and one you will be sure he will love.

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Consider introducing dad to a new hobby, like fishing. ANDY DEAN/VEER

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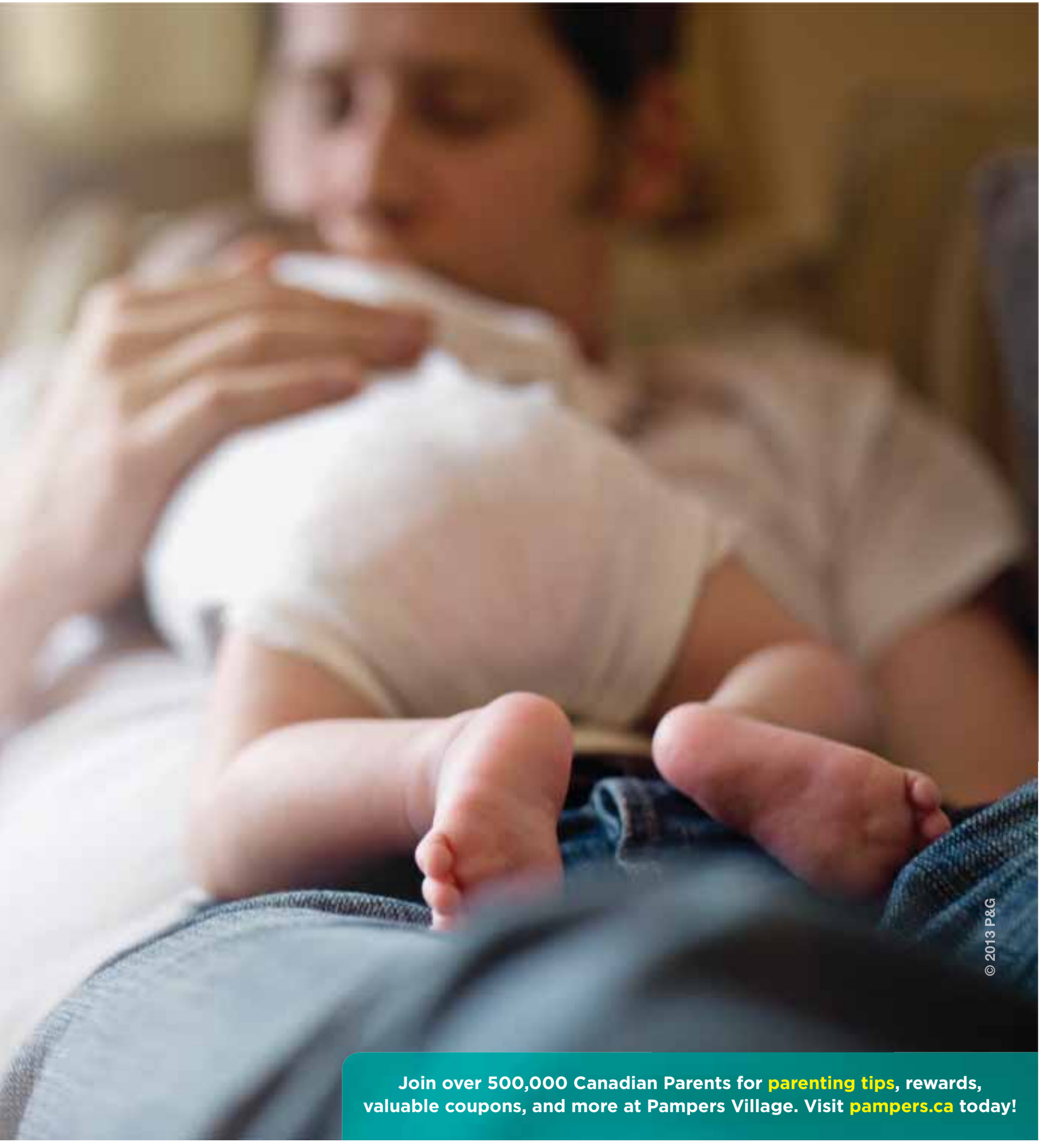

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Give dad the perfect gift this Father's Day — the ultimate man cave, which will be the envy of the entire neighbourhood. MONKEY BUSINESS IMAGES/VEER

Dad's domain. Create the ultimate man cave

The kids own the living room, mom owns the kitchen, the family pet might even claim the backyard, but where is dad's domain?

This Father's Day, give dad the perfect gift — the ultimate man cave. Turn the garage into a comfortable and useable space by transforming this often forgotten extension of the home, into the envy of the neighbourhood.

• Food: It all starts with food, regardless of the season. He will love a fridge that can stand up to intense heat and harsh Canadian cold. So whether it's golf or hockey season, dad is never more than a few steps away from helping himself to a beverage or snack.

• Entertaining: No doubt dad loves it when friends and neighbours pop by for a visit. The garage can become a comfortable hub for entertaining if organized well. Make sure there is enough open floor space and seating for everyone to enjoy themselves. Now dad can host his friends for games or gatherings without monopolizing the family room.

• Toys: Whether we are talking tools, electronics or sporting equipment, the man cave is all about creating a space that dad will love, surrounded by his favourite toys.

• Kick back: The dust and grime on old cement flooring can make it difficult for anyone to enjoy themselves. Try something simple but with huge impact like custom tile flooring; sleek, clean and specifically for the garage.

With these few simple steps, you can create the ultimate man cave for Father's Day that will be enjoyed for many years to come.

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Toys for the techie

MIKE YAWNEY
For Metro

Homemade cards and ties make cute gifts for dad, but if you really want to impress this Father's Day some high-tech gadgetry is in order. Here are a few of the best picks to put a smile on your dad's face.

Braun CoolTec — $149.99 and up

Say goodbye to razor burn. Featuring CoolTec, this is the only electric shaver that chills your face as you shave to reduce irritation. This wet/dry shaver also features a long hair trimmer and can last 45 minutes on a single charge.

FitBit Flex — $99.99

Perfect for the active dad. FitBit Flex allows you to set a fitness goal then track your steps, distance, and calories burned. Wear it at night and it will not only track sleep patterns, but will gently wake you with a silent alarm. Don't expect it to help out with your dad's snoring.

Logitech Harmony Ultimate Remote — $349.99

Control up to 15 devices with one remote. This ultimate home theatre gadget combines physical buttons with a customizable touch screen. The best part is it will communicate with your devices through closed cabinets and walls via IR and Bluetooth. Compatible with more than 225,000 home theatre devices.

HTC One — $649.99 (without contract)

With its sleek aluminum body, The HTC One is a great choice for the stylish dad in your life. This Android device features an impressive 4.7-inch HD display along with dual front speakers to create a truly impressive sound experience. The phone can also double as a remote for your home theatre.

iMac — $1,299 and up

The re-engineered Mac matches beauty with performance. Featuring ultra-fast processors and powerful graphics performance, this all-in-one is perfect for work and play. Splurge for the new Fusion Drive, which monitors the applications and files you use the most and prioritizes their boot time and access. The five-millimetre outer edge makes this computer the centre-piece of any home office.

Libratone Zipp — $399.95

Incredible sound from such a small device. The Libratone Zipp lets you stream music from any Apple device using AirPlay technology, even if there is no Wi-Fi available. Speakers last four hours on a single charge and are wrapped in Italian wool, making them look as good as they sound.

Kindle Fire HD — $214 and up

Finally available in Canada, Amazon's Kindle Fire HD tablet brings games, web browsing, apps and more than one million eBooks with you wherever you go.

Clockwise, from top left, HTC One — $649.99 (without contract), Braun CoolTec — $149.99 and up, iMac — $1,299 and up, Logitech Harmony Ultimate Remote — $349.99, Kindle Fire HD — $214 and up.

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NFL

Goodell sticks up for Redskins name

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell says the Washington Redskins nickname is a "unifying force that stands for strength, courage, pride and respect."

Goodell was responding to a letter from 10 members of U.S. Congress who want the name changed because it is offensive to many Native Americans.

He cited the nickname's origins and polls that support its popularity. Goodell wrote that he understands the feelings surrounding it are complex and could change, but he also points out fan pride in the team's heritage.

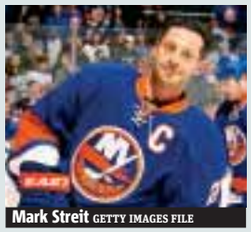
The name is the subject of a legal challenge from a group seeking to have the team lose its trademark protection. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

Flyers hope to get Streit to their point

The Philadelphia Flyers acquired defenceman Mark Streit from the New York Islanders Wednesday for minor-league forward Shane Harper and a fourth-round pick in 2014.

Streit is scheduled to become an unrestricted free agent on July 5. The Flyers can negotiate a new deal with him exclusively until that time. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Mark Streit GETTY IMAGES FILE

Jim Kelly

Hall of Fame QB recovering from cancer surgery

Buffalo Bills Hall of Fame quarterback Jim Kelly is described as being in good spirits, recovering at home after having surgery Monday to remove cancerous cells from his upper jaw. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heat hopes rest on LeBron

NBA Finals. James promises to be better after coming up short in 36-point Game 3 loss

A day later, LeBron James didn't back down.

When the Miami Heat were embarrassed by 36 points in Game 3 of the NBA Finals, James took all the blame and even lauded his teammates for playing great. Shortly after that 113-77 debacle of a Spurs' victory ended Tuesday night, James insisted that he would do enough to change the way the Heat compete in Game 4.

And Wednesday, James' tune was the same.

"I'm putting all the pressure on my chest, on my shoulders, to come through for our team," James said, virtually echoing what he had vowed the previous night. "That's the way it is."

That's not necessarily the same game plan that Heat coach Erik Spoelstra would prefer, but by now, it's become assumed when the stakes are highest, it's all going to be on James anyway. If the Heat win Game 4, odds are James will be credited as the reason why. If they lose Game 4 and go one loss away from elimination, then it'll be widely considered as James' failure.

"Look, we have great confidence from our guys and their ability to bounce back and respond in a big way," Spoelstra said. "And that's all our focus is the next 24 hours — how do we prepare ourselves to play our best game of the series tomorrow night. That's the only thing that matters. LJ has proven himself enough in this league and on the biggest stage. He is going to ... he'll be better."

When the Heat arrived Wednesday for practice in San Antonio, James had his practice jersey slung over his head, letting the piece of mesh fabric sway down his back like a cape.

Fitting. In Game 4, he might need a hero's effort to save the Heat.

The 36-point loss matched the largest of James' career, and his minus-32 rating was the worst of his 899 previous games. He was 7-for-21 from the field — his shooting has been subpar in every game this series — and did not get to the foul line, a byproduct of both the Spurs taking driving lanes away and James shooting the jumpers that San Antonio is daring him to try.

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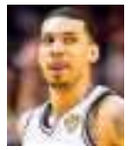
LeBron James has struggled mightily with his shot as the Heat have fallen behind 2-1 against the Spurs in the NBA Finals. MIKE EHRMANN/GETTY IMAGES

Different strokes

"We're not worried about LeBron."

Heat shooting guard Dwyane Wade.



"I don't know what's going on, but he's not playing his best basketball right now. It's not just us."

Spurs guard Danny Green, who had 27 points with seven three-pointers in Tuesday night's Game 2.

"There ain't no explanation. There ain't no excuses."

Heat forward **Udonis Haslem.** Haslem and Mario Chalmers missed all seven of their shots and did not score in Game 3. The Heat were outrebounded 52-36, 19-9 on the offensive end. They gave up a Finals-record 16 three-pointers on 32 attempts, and got blown out of a game where Tony Parker, Tim Duncan and Manu Ginobili were really quite ordinary.

Kuchar primed to make a major splash

Matt Kuchar hits a tee shot during a practice round, Tuesday, prior to the 113th U.S. Open in Ardmore, Pa. SCOTT HALLERAN/GETTY IMAGES

He was the smiling kid with his dad on the bag in his first U.S. Open, eager to be himself and not the guy he was following.

Matt Kuchar never expected to be the next Tiger Woods, mostly because even then he knew it wasn't possible. Winning the U.S. Amateur a year after Woods recorded his third straight amateur title got him into the 1998 Open, but it would be a long time before the two were in the same conversation again.

"I was never thinking because I won the amateur the year after Tiger that I was the next Tiger Woods," Kuchar said. "That was never something that I thought about or thought I was going to follow the same path as Tiger. I knew I had a different path that was for me."

That path was rocky at times, but Kuchar never lost faith in his talent. He rebuilt his swing, found his way back on the PGA Tour after a brief hiccup, and started contending in tournaments.

Now he's in another conversation this week at Merion Golf Club. He's joined a select few as perhaps the best player who hasn't won a major championship. That he's not shying away from the talk says something about how confident he is about his game.

"I feel like I'm playing some good golf," said Kuchar, who won at Memorial two weeks ago.

"Certainly a major championship, a U.S. Open, is one I'm geared up for. I'm looking forward to competing and trying to put my name on this trophy." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
If there is something you want to tell the world, you will get your chance over the next few days. Whether it's worth hearing remains to be seen but you will certainly make your point — maybe quite loudly!

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You are about to benefit from a remarkable stroke of luck but you will kick yourself if you don't take full advantage of it. Partners and loved ones may kick you too.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You may have energy to spare today but that does not mean you can waste it. The Sun, Mars and Jupiter in your sign make all things possible, but there is one thing only you should be focusing on now.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You seem to be a bit more adventurous than usual, and that's good. You certainly won't worry what the neighbours might think about what you are up to. In fact, you will quite enjoy shocking them.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
No matter how much time and energy you put into something, if your heart is not in it you won't do a good job. The message of the stars is to love what you are doing.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
The only reason you are under pressure is because you have too many things on the go. And the only reason you have too many things on the go is because you can't say "no".

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You have a busy schedule, so if you get the chance to take a break over the next 24 hours you would be wise not to waste it. You may not get another opportunity for quite some time.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
One course of action is right and one course of action is wrong. Not that it matters a whole lot to you. It seems you have already decided what it is you are going to do.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
It is important that you give loved ones space to be themselves today, because if you restrict their freedom they may rebel. Do you fear losing them? That's more likely to happen if you cling too tightly.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Promise yourself that no matter how irritating certain people may be, you won't let them get under your skin. The only weapons they have to use against you are words and words only hurt if you let them.

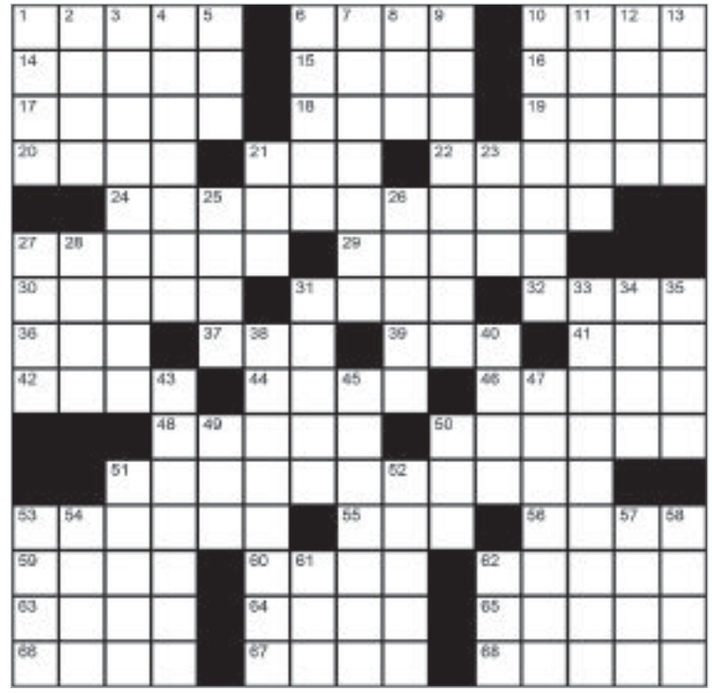
♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
What happens today may or may not be important but how you react to it most certainly is. The best reaction is to steer a middle course. Try not to be either too happy or too sad.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Something will occur today that makes you look at life in a slightly different way. Once you get past certain ideas that have been holding you back, you will discover a new world of possibilities. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

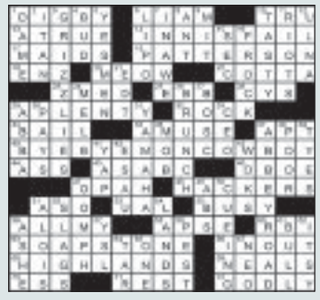
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. The __ (Meeting place in downtown Winnipeg)
6. Rhyming scheme
10. Tie
14. Take out _ __ (Borrow money)
15. City haze
16. Simply the best
17. ___ rest (Bring things to a close)
18. Mansion must-have
19. Survey choice, __ of the above
20. Tree log bump
21. Five-and-five's total
22. USA part
24. Motto on Saskatchewan licence plates: Land of __ __
27. "This Is __ Tap" (1984)
29. Little
30. Toronto's Loma, and others
31. Hollywood Walk of Fame symbol
32. Detect
36. Perform
37. Long list ender
39. Caribbean music
41. Flub
42. President Truman's First Lady
44. Apiece
46. Bottle-living wishes granter
48. Heavenly food
50. Starts
51. Located in BC, it's the highest peak of the Canadian Rockies: 2 wds.
53. Rather frightening
55. Photo __ (PR events)
56. Pre-1917 ruler
59. Many: 2 wds.
60. Closed
62. Fuddy-duddy
63. '90s-style rock concert pit
64. River of England
65. Had a bug
66. Birthers of baby baa-ers
67. Requisite
68. Bridges

Down
1. "Columbo" star Peter
2. The Good Earth heroine
3. Supporters of The Monarchy
4. "Walking on Sunshine" by __ and The Waves
5. __-Cone (Toy-made treat)
6. Colorado resort
7. Amidst
8. Casper's cry!
9. Inuk singer/songwriter, Susan __
10. Actor, Jeff __
11. Beaver logo clothier
12. Baie-Sainte-__, NB
13. From-the-garden pluck-ee
21. Blue Rodeo's "'__ I Am Myself Again"
23. Zero
25. Bouquet holder
26. Successful song
27. Strikebreaker
28. Step
31. Barely anything
33. Ontario's Bruce __
34. Wholly ___ part
35. Three: Spanish
38. English poet: Alfred, Lord __ (b.1809 - d.1892)
40. Middle __ (Pre-Renaissance period)
43. Gets wrinkles out
45. Make merry
47. Vain person's vacation?
49. Diving bird
50. Blues guitarist Mr. King's
51. Canada-associated creature
52. Chose
53. Equivalent
54. Farming implement
57. Seaport of Yemen
58. Some Smarties
61. Tint
62. The __, Manitoba__ _

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

9	4	8	3	2	6	5	1	7
3	6	1	5	7	8	9	4	2
7	5	2	4	9	1	3	6	8
8	1	9	2	5	4	6	7	3
4	7	6	8	1	3	2	9	5
5	2	3	9	6	7	1	8	4
2	9	4	6	8	5	7	3	1
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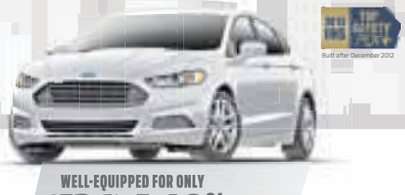

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